



northwest  
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inside....

Senate Bill 534

ERA

O'Brian & Severa

Baseball

Letters

## Baseball team opens season in Arizona

A combination of old and new faces promises to make this year's edition of the MSU baseball season an interesting one to watch.

The Bearcats will be coming off an exceptional season. Last year's team ranked fifth in the nation among Division II teams and were MIAA conference champions. They were also NCAA regional champions and finished with a mark of 33-9.

This year's team, which started training Jan. 15, has 55 prospects vying for starting berths. The roster is a blend of 15 returning lettermen, including four regulars from last year, and a blend of freshmen and junior college transfers.

This year's schedule is described as one of the toughest for the Bearcats in recent years. Such teams as Oklahoma, Iowa State, Grand Canyon and Creighton will be faced this year. The season opener itself is a grueling southern trip to Phoenix, Ariz., March 8-13 with games every day.

MIAA teams look to be tough this year, too. Southwest Missouri, Central Missouri and Northeast Missouri look like the teams to beat.

The key to this year's team appears to lie in the Phoenix trip. According to Wasem, "If we come back from our southern trip at least .500 or maybe .750, we'll have a good year."



Close to the wire

photo by Jerry Benson  
MSU baseball coach, Jim Wasem and his team, NCAA Division II fifth-place finishers, hope few games or the MIAA race is close to the wire.

## Track squad finishes fifth

Coach Dick Flanagan's indoor track squad fell short of coming home with their best MIAA finish since 1955 by finishing fifth in Friday's meet at Columbia.

With only the triple jump remaining, the 'Cats were in fourth with 30 points while Central Missouri State was third with 31½ and Lincoln was fifth with 28½.

Lincoln's Kenneth Harris and Steve Sylvester finished second and fourth while MSU's indoor record-holder Steve Smith failed to place. As a result, Lincoln shed third in the final team standings while Central Missouri State and MSU finished fourth-fifth, respectively.

One of the outstanding performances was a 4:09.7 first-place mile run by All-American John Wellerding. Wellerding's mile time also broke his school and MIAA records of 4:13.6 set last year.

Wellerding's winning performance of 2:15.7 in the 1,000 yard run also set a new MIAA record. The old record of 2:16.6 was set in the 1973 meet by Southeast Missouri State's Steve Stillwell.

Chris Owen set two school records by high jumping 6-8 and running the 60 yard high hurdles in 7.8. Owen finished second in the high jump while his record time in the high hurdles was set in the trials. Owen failed to place in the high hurdle finals.

The two-mile relay team of Mark Graham, Carl Gaddy, Bob Kelchner and Vernon Darling shattered the old school record of 7:56.2 by turning in a second-place 7:50.6 clocking.

## 'Kittens attend regional after four year absence

Coach Debbie Jones's Bearkittens have traveled to Moorhead, Minn. in their quest to qualify for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's national tournament.

Moorhead is the site of the fifth annual Association AIAW Region VI tournament.

MSU, which hasn't appeared in regional play since 1972, faced the University of North Dakota in a first-round contest 7 p.m. yesterday.

All Bearkitten games will be aired over KXCV 190.5 radio.

If the team wins the tournament, they will be allowed to enter AIAW national tournament to be held March 24-27 at University Park, Penn.

## King's team captures women's championship

Janet King's team defeated Daughters of Diana 22-12 Monday night in Martindale to capture the women's intramural basketball championship.

Lynn Eshelman scored eight of the 12 Daughters of Diana points while Bearkitten volleyball standout, Diane

Withrow led Kings team with 10 points.

Janet King's team finished the season undefeated with a 7-0 record while Daughters of Diana ended at 5-2.

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The 'Kittens have faced two of the tournament's entries this season. The 'Kittens defeated the Nebraska Cornhuskers 65-62 but lost to William Penn 83-48 and 86-64.

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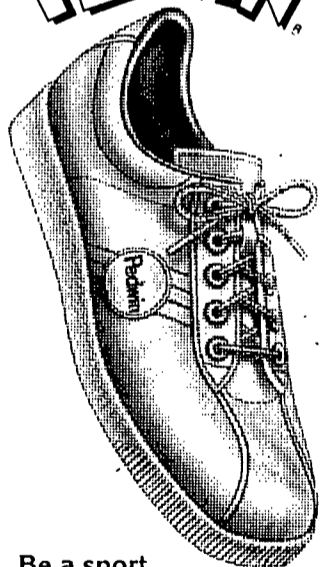
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## Four teams approaching final games

The season is over for 54 intramural basketball teams while four teams are still fighting for the All-School championship.

The All-School championship will be played between the Fraternity league champion and the Independent league champion 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 16. The game will also be aired over KXCV-KDLX.

The Fraternity league championship will feature Tau Kappa Epsilon against Sigma Tau Gamma while the M.A.I.N. will meet Panthers "B" for the Independent league title. The games will be played at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Monday, March 15.

Both the All-School and league championships will be played in Lamkin fieldhouse.

Intramural play-offs  
Fraternity League

### Quarterfinals

TKE 37, Sig Tau "B" 29  
Sig Tau 46, AKL 28  
Phi Sig "B" 38, TKE "B" 31  
Phi Sig 31, Delta Chi 29

### Semifinals

TKE 39, Phi Sig 38  
Sig Tau 31, Phi Sig "B" 29

Independent League

### Semifinals

Panthers "B" 48, Dodge Boys 40  
M.A.I.N. 55, Panthers 43



photo by Jerry Benson  
MSU matmen who will compete in tomorrow's national meet are top row (from left to right)—Jerry Middleton, and Brian Reimers; bottom row (from left to right)—Willis McAleese, Gary Sambursky and Russ Hutchinson.

## National qualifiers

## Tennis team opens in Hawaii

The MSU tennis team won two dual victories Sunday in a tune-up before week-long competition starting today in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The competition in Hawaii marks the first time a Bearcat athletic team has ever competed outside the limits of the 48 contiguous states.

Coach John Byrd said his team will probably begin competing in tournament play at Honolulu's Ilikai Hotel Friday. According to Byrd, teams in the competition will include the host Hawaii Rainbows; Chaninade College, an interservice all-star team; plus possible some other state-side teams.

In the squad's season-opening 9-0 and 7-2 victories over the Nebraska Cornhuskers and Doane College Tigers, Byrd said his team played well but expressed disappointment in the two lost matches to Nebraska.

Byrd said this year's squad could be better than last year's

fourth-place NCAA Division II finisher.

The schedule includes eight tournaments including the conference and national meets. The season will conclude with

the NCAA Division II tournament here May 19-23.

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## Wrestlers qualify for nationals

Five Bearcat wrestlers will compete in this weekend's NCAA Division II championships at Fargo, N.D. resulting from their performances in Saturday's MIAA meet at Springfield.

Competing will be Gary Sambursky 118 lbs.; Russ Hutchinson, 126 lbs.; Willis McAleese, 142 lbs.; Brian Reimers, 167 lbs.; and Jerry Middleton, 190 lbs.

Sambursky, who won the squad's only individual championship, will enter with a 23-12 record.

Reimers, meanwhile, seemingly had a title locked up but was disqualified for unnecessary roughness with 30 seconds remaining in his match.

Seconds were won by Hutchinson, McAleese and Reimers.

In the team race, the 'Cats finished third behind Lincoln and Central Missouri State. The third-place finish marked the lowest MSU finish since the tournament was started in 1966.

Coach George Worley said that loss of three injured starters took its toll on the team's performance. Injured were Bob Klein, 150 lbs.; Phil Langenfeld, 158 lbs. and Glen Zenor, 167 lb. defending MIAA champion.

The final team scores were Lincoln, 76¼; Central Missouri State, 68¼; MSU, 58¼; Northeast Missouri State, 41; Southeast Missouri State, 36½; Southwest Missouri State, 27½; and Missouri-Rolla, 1½.

## Alvey sets scoring mark

MSU junior forward Dave Alvey broke the single-season scoring record in Saturday's game against Northeast Missouri State at Kirksville.

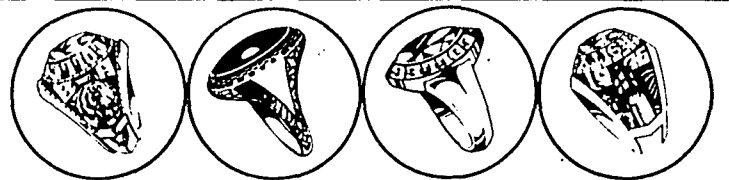
Alvey's 16-point game total upped his season total to 571. Roger Voss set the old record with 565 points during the 1962-63 season.

Alvey also leads all career scorers with 1,201.

In spite of Alvey's 16 point performance, the Bearcats lost 108-93 to finish the season with 7-17 overall and 1-11 in the MIAA.

The 'Cat's won-loss record left them in a last-place tie for the MIAA's last-place spot with Southeast Missouri State and with their fifth successive losing season.

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## Union Board, IRC to sponsor comedy duo appearance

Union Board and Inter-Residence Council will sponsor the comedy team of O'Brian and Severa, to perform from 7-9 p.m. March 17 in the Union Annex free of charge.

O'Brian and Severa, veterans of college concerts and nightclubs, have been performing regularly at Playboy Clubs, Mr. Kelly's in Chicago and other top night spots around the country.

Their comedy repertoire boasts over 100 celebrity impersonations ranging from Edith Bunker to Howard Cosell. According to the *Chicago Sun-Times*, "their situation comedy skits are consistently bright, sharp and on target." They also delight their audiences with a symphony of self-produced sound effects, from trains and planes to musical instruments.

## European bike tour still open for entry

Plans are being completed by Richard Landes, foreign student adviser, for a bicycle trip across Europe this summer.

The trip, similar to one taken two summers ago, is sponsored by Landes and the campus bicycling club.

The club plans to leave the United States May 20, and return on July 3. The 35-day excursion will add up to about 600 to 700 miles of bicycling.

After a plane flight to Luxembourg, the group will bike along the Moselle River to the Rhine. They will follow the Rhine to Worms, West Germany. From there, the tour will continue to such places as Heidelberg, Munich, Innsbruck (site of this year's winter Olympics) and Salzburg.

From Salzburg, the group will take a train to Vienna and spend two days there. Then they will board another train to the Italian Riviera. From there, they will bike to the French Riviera and will visit Monaco.

If the Mediterranean weather isn't pleasant, they will go to Spain, down into Barcelona, then bike north into France and visit Paris, where they will stay for two days.

From Paris a train will be taken to Amsterdam, Netherlands, and on up into Copenhagen, Denmark. Four days will be spent touring the surrounding country on bikes, including a 60-mile trip to a nearby fjord.

After that stop, a train will return them to Luxembourg for a flight back to the United States.

According to Landes, the group will spend its nights at youth hostels located across the continent. These are lodging places for young people traveling across country by hiking, bicycle or by boat. To make use of these facilities, the lodger must be a member of the American youth hostels.

According to Landes, the trip will cost about \$800 for airfare, transportation, lodging and meals. He would like to get as many people as possible to go on the trip.

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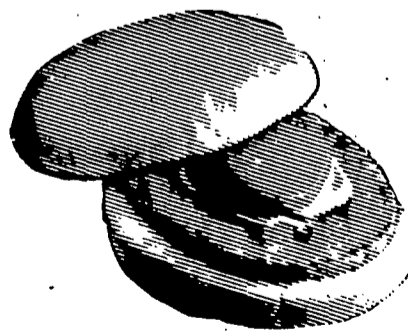
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# Wiggins' faith in students responsible for Senate action

by Beth Dalbey

Sen. Harry Wiggins' (D-Kansas City) bill allowing for student representation on the Board of Regents was fostered from a bull session with students working on his campaign for 10th district senator.

"One night after working 48 hours consecutively we had a long talk about college and student interests in politics and they (the student volunteers) said, 'We can't even get a fair chance to talk to the Regents. We have no representative,'" Wiggins said.

Inspired by this, he conceived the idea behind Senate Bill 534, which if passed would place a student on the Board of Regents (Curators) of all state universities, colleges and the University of Missouri.

Wiggins believes in students. "When I ran for office I had a lot of students helping me with my campaign. But students are usually relegated to passing out literature and after the election they usually aren't heard from. Students should have an input into policy. University policy is determined by ability, intellect and knowledge about the University. A student certainly knows a lot about his University," he explained.

Wiggins was tremendously impressed with the testimony presented for his bill by Mark Welch and Carrie Frankie, both students at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Senators told him that they weren't sure whether they would vote for his bill, but that the testimonies were the most effective they'd ever heard.

One senator said, "I wish I could get as good a testimony for my bill."

The biggest stumbling block for the bill, according to Wiggins, is the short legislative session, which ends April 30. Wiggins said that even if the Senate does act on the bill, it won't have time to pass in the House of Representatives.

However, there are other hurdles for Wiggins to

overcome in the presentation of Senate Bill 534. Last week the Board of Curators (UMC) met to discuss the possibility of a non-voting member.

Wiggins said that Boards such as the Curators would opt for student representatives without voting powers because they could use it for "tokenism," nothing more than "window display."

"During the course of the meeting the Board could say to members of the press, 'Here's our student representative.' It seems to me that we grant people the right to vote for the President of the United States, but we can't let them decide on college policies," Wiggins said.

"One student can no more run a six-member vote of Regents than one regular Board member can," the 45-year-old bachelor legislator said.

Wiggins explained that he implemented into his bill the clause that three names would be submitted to the state governor for final selection to "undermine political pull." He said that someone with a great deal of political pull could insist that his son or daughter be made the student Regent for his own benefit.

Commenting on the rapid turnover of student Board members, Wiggins said, "It's asinine to say that a person should have to stay on the Board for six years to give any contribution."

Wiggins added that the student representative would have day-to-day contact with the problems and he (she) could write the other members to keep them informed. "I would say that the Board would get more good out of an active student who served for one year than an inactive one who served for 12 years," Wiggins said.

MSU's Second Faculty Senate recently considered a motion to allow faculty on the Board of Regents. However, Wiggins said that his present bill is too far along to amend it, but that it would be a cause worth future consideration.



Contemplation

photo by Jerry Benson  
MSU students have a friend in Sen. Harry Wiggins, the Missouri legislator who sponsors Senate Bill 534 which would allow for student representation on the Board of Regents. This bill is expected to come up for debate on the Senate floor in the near future.

## New sorority joins initiates

The Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority has initiated seven young women into their Aurora pledge club. The women are: Theresa Williams, Mae Brown, Valerie Cannon, Vicki Harris, Yolanda Tillford, Rosemary Mayes and Janet Fulson.

This initiation marks the first pledge club this sorority has

had on the MSU campus. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., is the first black sorority formed on the MSU campus.

The sorority currently has four members: Terry Armstead; president, Ronny Byas; vice-president, Carlean Higginbottom; secretary and Ronnie Ewing; treasurer.

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# Women seek right

The Women's Liberation Movement has been the focus of much attention in recent years as American women stand up and demand equal rights and treatment in the American system. Feminism has become a potent force in this country.

But not for the first time.

The scene in the mid 19th to early 20th century in this country was much the same except that the women's movement then was called the Woman Suffrage movement. Its main objective was the attainment of enfranchisement for women, but many of its demands were surprisingly similar to those being made today. Feminists then, as today, believed that judgments made upon persons based solely upon gender are wrong.

Leaders of Woman Suffrage such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Lucy Stone worked with ceaseless dedication and unflagging zeal to insure that American women would receive enfranchisement, or the right to vote.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton (1815-1902), one of the earliest feminists and one of the strongest forces in the Suffrage movement, dedicated her life to vigorous campaigning for the female vote and for other female rights.

Largely due to her efforts, the New York legislature in 1848 passed a bill which gave married women the right to own real estate under their own names. Prior to this time women had virtually no rights under the law, even lacking such rights as the right to own property, to vote, to keep wages earned, to have guardianship of their children, and to have equal career and educational opportunities.

On July 19, 1848, Elizabeth C. Stanton and Lucretia Mott, a liberal Quaker minister, organized the first convention of women which took place in Seneca Falls, New York. All of these sexually based injustices were discussed, along with such social inequalities as the double moral standard and the need for liberalizing divorce laws.

At this meeting, Stanton made the first public resolution for woman suffrage and this resolution became a rallying cry for generations of women to follow.

In 1853 a World Temperance Convention was held in New York City. Anthony, an active worker in the temperance cause, arrived at that meeting to find that women delegates were being refused recognition. Infuriated and embittered, she sought to find some way to end this discrimination. She met Stanton and from that meeting came one of the strongest and most enduring work relationships.

They were uniquely suited to each other as partners in a common cause. Historical references describe Stanton as attractive, vivacious and outgoing with a remarkable ability as a strong and eloquent orator.

Anthony was quite a different person. Plain and quiet, she avoided the limelight, lacking oratorical ability and an outgoing personality. Her main talent lay in an unmatched organizational ability and strong dedication to the cause of Woman Suffrage to which she dedicated the last 50 years of her life.

These two women, together with numerous others, carried out exhaustive nationwide campaigns, delivered hundreds of speeches and turned

out a voluminous amount promoting their cause.

Stanton died in 1902 at following her four years later live to see the passage of 1921, but their examples and suffrage leaders inspired the purpose of their cause alive.

After women won the property, to keep their wardianship of their children, gradually lost some of its almost to a complete halt.

It didn't revive again until American women again certain injustices in the had not been corrected Movement. Women began movement which became "Women's Liberation."

## Making things equal in American society

The United States Congress in 1972 passed by a majority vote the recommendation that the states ratify the ERA. If 38 states, or three fourths of the state legislatures pass the ERA, it will become the 27th amendment to the U.S. Constitution. It has until March 22, 1979 to be ratified.

The ERA would make legal rights and responsibilities equal in all ways for both men and women. As regards child support and alimony, the sex of the parent would not be the determining factor in child custody, but rather which parent is best suited to assume responsibility for the child. Both parents would be required to give whatever support, monetary or non-monetary, which the court feels that they are able to give. Alimony would not be made unconstitutional, but men would receive eligibility rights.

In the area of protective labor laws, the ERA would not ban practical labor laws, but would also have men included under their coverage.

The ERA would make women eligible for the draft, should the draft be reinstated. There would be physical standards to be met before a woman could meet combat duty, just as there are for men. Most duty in the military is non-combat duty, even among men. The ERA would require equal opportunity for assignment and rank in the military.

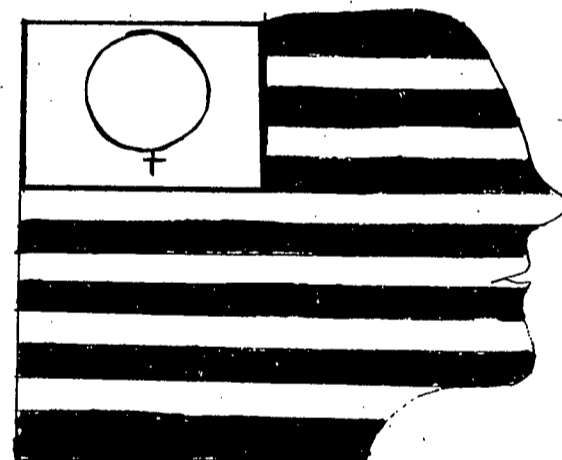
In education, property and business law, credit practices, criminal law and all other aspects of American life, the ERA would prohibit judgments made upon a person based upon his or her sex. The intention of this is to insure that each person would receive what is due to him or her depending solely upon individual merit and ability.

## the ERA

Section 1. Equality of rights under law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

Section 2. The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

Section 3. This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.



"Two hundred years is enough!" Like a shot, voices of women across the nation can be heard shouting about the irony and unfairness that a nation is celebrating its 200th birthday, but has yet to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Defeated by a vote of 14 to 20 in the Missouri Senate last summer, the ERA would guarantee equal rights in all matters regardless of sex when ratified by 38 state legislatures.

The Missouri ratification, had it passed, would also have been heard like a "shot round the nation," according to Sen. William Cason (D-Clinton) a proponent of the amendment.

The Senate action leads one to believe that Missouri is becoming the stronghold of regression. To recall the old airline joke: "Turn back your watches 200 years as we are now flying over the state of Missouri."

Had the ERA passed the test of the Missouri Senate, it would not have created a situation where men and women use the same public restrooms. Common good taste will always prohibit that. But it would have prompted a situation where men and women could receive equal justice as United States citizens.

The future of the ERA in Missouri is grim. The Missouri Common Cause organization has decided to postpone active lobbying for the passage of the ERA in the legislature until 1977. Donald S. Singer, chairman of the issues committee of the consumer lobbying group, told

# is then and now

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Eventually, people working in the women's movement saw but one way to finally and fully eliminate sex discrimination on the personal social and economic levels; they proposed that an amendment be made to the Constitution of the United States prohibiting all such sex-based discrimination both for women and men.

They decided to call it the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and they began a concerted and organized effort to effect its passage.

It has been a hard campaign and things are not going as well as they were planned. U.S. Senate report 92-689 states in part that the ERA is not having as much success as it was thought that it would have because "there is overwhelming evidence that persistent patterns of discrimination permeate our social, cultural and economic life."

Also alarming is the current situation of the women's movement itself. It has become fragmented, splitting up into too many factions to

present a unified whole, its foundation becoming cracked and chipped away by unrest and disagreement within its own ranks.

ERA opponents led by such persons as Phyllis Schlafly are presenting a stronger front to the nation, and as the situation stands now, the future of the ERA is not bright.

In any cause or situation for which any group of people are working, unity of purpose has always been a guide to success. In the earlier Suffrage Movement there was a split of factions, but the two factions realized their error and worked to re-unite to attain their common goal before it was too late.

To those dedicated women of yesteryear who worked so hard to give American women the rights they enjoy today, to Elizabeth Cady Stanton to Susan B. Anthony, Lucy Stone, Victoria Woodhull, Rachel Avery, May Wright Sewall, Julia Ward Howe and all the rest, the women of American salute you.

# ERA: the struggle is just begun

about 35 persons at the meeting in University City last month that lobbying for passage of the measure this year would be a waste of time because "the legislators who voted against the ERA last year are still there."

This leads one to recall another joke: "If the opposite of pro is con, then what is the opposite of progress?" The obvious answer is Congress. In this case, Missouri Congress, and more specifically, Missouri Senate.

Women deserve equal rights. They are being discriminated against just as the American Indian, the blacks, the immigrant groups and other minorities have been discriminated against. The United States Constitution was founded on the basis of equality for all. Is this equality?

Equality is not now and never has been defined in terms of unequal pay for equal qualifications. It's sad to see a man paid a higher salary simply because he is a man. This is not equality; it is detrimental judgment.

## commentary

It is time for the women of Missouri — as well as the women of the United States—to join in a concerted effort to stop detrimental judgment and to introduce a theory called equality.

It's not a new idea. William Lloyd Garrison, (1805-1879), American abolitionist, said, "wherever there is a human being, I see God-given rights inherent in that being, whatever may be the sex or complexion.

"The goal for the Bicentennial is to forge a new national commitment, a new spirit for '76, a spirit which vitalizes the ideals for which the Revolution was fought, a spirit which will unite the nation in purpose and in dedication to the advancement of human welfare as it moves into its third century," according to the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee.

The ERA is about as close to "dedication to the advancement of human welfare" as you can get. It's time for change.

## National Women's Agenda

We, women of the United States of America, join together to challenge our nation to complete the unfinished work of achieving a free and democratic society, begun long ago by our Founding Mothers and Fathers. Join us as we commit our lives, hearts, energies and talents to the attainment of this goal.

In creating the first National Women's Agenda, we are making explicit demands on our government, and on the private sector as well. Firm policies and programs must be developed and implemented at all levels in order to eliminate those inequities that still stand as barriers to the full participation by women of every race and group. For too long the nation has been deprived of women's insights and abilities. It is imperative that women be integrated into national life now.

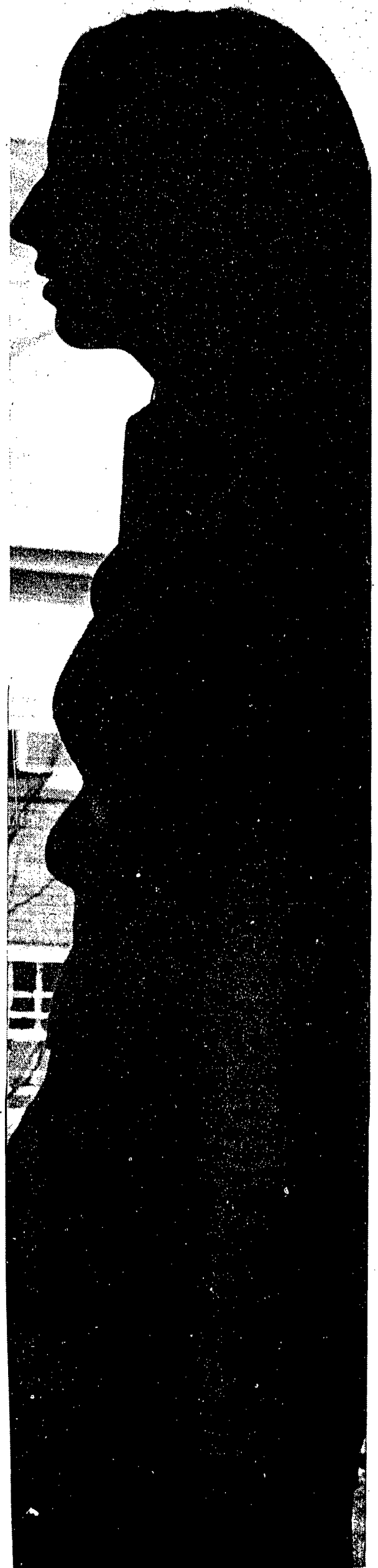
We are women with interests and roots in every sector and at every level of society. Although our programs and goals may vary, still we have agreed upon issues which must be addressed as national priorities so that women will play a full and equal role in this country.

Diverse as we are, we are united by the deep and common experience of womanhood. As we work toward our common goal, we insist upon the protection of this diversity, and call for the simultaneous elimination of all the insidious forms of discrimination, not only those based on gender, but also on race, creed, class, ethnicity, lifestyle, sexual preference and age.

Full realization of our Agenda also requires commitment to peace as fundamental to a free society, and attainment of the Constitutional guarantees of equal rights. Without these, women's rights in the society will neither be guaranteed or preserved.

The U.S. National Women's Agenda declares full equality under law as embodied in the Equal Rights Amendment, to be essential to the equality of opportunity and access for women in all aspects of life.

Text by Barb Guhlike and Beth Dalbey; layout by Beth Dalbey; photos by Jerry Benson; modeling by Patti Evans.



# SPOTLIGHT ON ENTERTAINMENT



## Watch it!

This week the movie scene in Maryville takes flight with a zany detective spoof featuring a Black Bird and offers an exotic look at the world of fashion through the eyes of a beautiful black model named Mahogany.

George Segal stars as Sam Spade Jr. in a comical take-off of one of fiction's most popular thrillers.

The Black Bird, playing at the Tivoli, is set 30 years after Sam Spade Sr. walked off into the misty San Francisco night, presumably having solved the mystery of The Maltese Falcon.

Now his son has inherited the statuette in his father's old Bay Area office, only to discover that the bird is still a solid gold motive for mayhem.

Among those dastardly villains after the bird are a pair of Hawaiian musclemen and a pint-sized Nazi who's an expert at karate.

A mysterious and beautiful stranger, along with foul ups and foul play, add to Sam Jr.'s woes as he's soon up to his trench coat in corpses, cops and double crossers.

The cast add a nostalgic touch to the Bird as his father's former secretary and playmate, Effie Clinker (played by Lee Patrick of the original Maltese cast) and his inept henchman-

Sam Spade Jr. (George Segal) doesn't seem to enjoy the chaos brought about by The Black Bird.

sidekick are often more troublesome than helpful.

As Bogey said about the bird in the original, "It's made of the stuff that dreams come from."

This falcon bird is made from the stuff we get laughs from.

## Electric does it again

Don't let the stark jacket cover of Face the Music fool you.

Face up to it; this album solidly establishes the Electric Light Orchestra as one of the major forces on today's music scene. A follow-up album to their near perfect "El Dorado," is some kind of chore, but Jeff Lynne and his band of minstrels have risen to the task.

Although the album cover features a lifeless scene from a prison death room (complete with a menacing electric chair), album inside is vibrant and full of life.

"Evil Woman," the group's

On a more serious note, the Missouri Theater features a rags-to-riches look at an attractive young model (Diana Ross) and her fight to reach the pinnacle of success in the world of fashion.

Ross, as a funky-elegant chick who has moved from her poor girl status on Chicago's southside, is totally involved in her roles. She's an overachiever who gives up her people and a politically involved old man (Billy Dee Williams) to become the international toast of Rome.

She remembers something Billy Dee laid on her, "Baby, success ain't nothin' without someone you love to share it with."

She loves her work, but she loves her man. Which does she choose? It's fun finding out, because each reunion's romantic mood is set by the Academy Award nominee "Do You Know?"

latest single, once again feature's Lynne's vocal talent.

The melody and lyrics blend well with the orchestration, putting the rocker in the same class as "Showdown" and "Boy Blue," from past albums.

The eight tunes are divided equally into flowing melodies . . . followed by relaxing rockers.

The blending of excellent guitar work, along with Lynne's dominant lyrics and the fusion of violins and cellos make Face the Music another near-classic from the seven chaps who helped pioneer the merger of classical and rock on a mass basis.



## Clinch

"Listen baby, success ain't nothin' without someone you love to share it with," says Bill Dee Williams to Diana Ross in this scene from Mahogany.

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# bear fact

A spring trip to several computer centers in Iowa and Minnesota from March 31-April 4 is being sponsored by the math-science club. The group will stay in Minneapolis and visit attractions like the Guthrie Theater, Minnesota Symphony and the Minneapolis Planetarium. Contact Dr. Morton Kenner in the math department to sign up for the trip.

The women's intramural council will sponsor table tennis and badminton play from 7:30-9 p.m. March 15, 17, 22 and 24 in Martindale gymnasium. All women students are eligible to play.

A \$25 reward will be paid by the Phillips Hall Dorm Council for information leading to the return of a vacuum cleaner which was stolen from the hall on Feb. 23. Contact Mike Van Guilder at Phillips.

The Dorm Council of Hudson Hall would like to thank the following merchants for donating prizes for the drawing, to make Mom's Weekend a success: Albert Bell, Brown Shoe Company, Clara's Fashions, Condon's Drug, Davis Paints, Earl May, Gaugh's Drug, Haines Drug, Houghton Nodaway Drug, Kissinger Florist, Maryville Florists, Maryville Shoe, Pizza Hut, Place's, Stephenson's Dry Goods, Time and Gift, and Tobers.

## Community urges student input

A citizens group for the improvement of Maryville has urged that Student Senate and other service organizations on campus send representatives to their meetings.

The group is comprised of businessmen, city council members and representatives from several organizations in the community. Their objective

is to find the needs of the citizens and use them in making plans to improve the community.

The representation gives the students a chance to convey their wants and needs to the rest of the community and it helps the businessmen understand the students better.

## Workshop for women offered

An Assertive Training Workshop for women will be held Tuesday, March 23, at the Nodaway Worth Electric Coop Building east of Maryville. The workshop is intended to develop useful procedures for facilitating the personal growth and assertiveness of women through active practice methods.

The workshop will begin with a Coffee from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and will continue through 4 p.m. with a lunch break from 11:30 to 1 p.m. It is co-sponsored by District No. 11 Missouri Nurses Association, Nursing component of Western Missouri Health Education Center and University of Missouri, KC, Division of Continuing Education.

Workshop facilitators will be Marge Miles, doctoral candidate of the UMKC School of Education and Elaine Darst, psychiatric nurse, NE Kansas Mental Health Center, Leavenworth, Kans. Continuing Education Credits will be granted by UMKC.

The workshop is open to the public, but is limited to 40 participants. Women interested should contact Margaret Hart, 582-4008, 114 Momeory Lane, Maryville, Mo. 64468. Registration must be made in advance.

This will be a smoke-free workshop.

## classified

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LOST: set of keys in parking lot between Franken and Phillips dorms (by Wasem field). If found, return to the secretary at Martindale gymnasium.

SHERRY: Won't be home for supper, keep the candle burning in Hudson — Tim.

WELCOME home, Gombozo and Brother. I love you.

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# Former athletic star continues sports involvement



photo by Jerry Benson  
After keeping Bearcat basketball scores for the last 22 years, Dr. John Harr says it is important to concentrate on the game.

## Concentrate

by Liz Wilkinson

Dr. John Harr, chairman of the history department, cannot remember exactly when he began running the scoreboard for the Bearcat basketball team.

"I believe this is my 22nd year," he said slowly, as he relaxed in his large triangular office. "There's no record on this type of thing—I don't sign my name like the scorebook keeper does."

"I suppose I started keeping score because somebody asked me," he added. "I think it was the athletic director. I had substituted a little before, but it was probably because I was a member of the athletic committee."

Harr, presently chairman of the athletic committee, has been on the committee for 32 years, but this is one of his "sit-down" achievements. Harr has long been a man of action.

As a charter member of the jogging club, Harr was the first member to jog 1000 miles in October, 1975. "I've been jogging on and off for ten years," he said, "and religiously for five. I probably jog more than anyone on campus."

Harr, age 62, jogs four to five miles a day, seven days a week, inside or outside, the whole year round. "It requires a great deal of discipline," he says. "You either commit yourself or you give it up."

But Harr committed himself to athletics long ago.

While in high school at Sparta, Wis., a town about the size of Maryville, Harr was a three-sport man and served as captain on the football team. He attended Wisconsin State at La Crosse, then known as a physical education college.

"We history majors were called college punks by the P.E. majors," he said with a grin,

for 25 years, from 1934 to 1959," Harr said. "I don't mean to brag, but I was pretty good in track."

Harr received all-conference honors as half-back for the football team. "I weighed 150 pounds sopping wet," he said, adding that he weighs less now than when he was a junior in high school.

"You had to play both offense and defense," he said, "because if a player left the game, he could not re-enter the game until the next quarter."

Harr also mentioned that the game was not oriented to passing. Forward passes had to be thrown five yards behind the line of scrimmage, and two consecutive incomplete passes resulted in a five-yard penalty.

Although he lettered in basketball, Harr commented that basketball was "different in that era. It was no game for a short person." Jump balls occurred after every basket and free throw. "You could go a

whole quarter without seeing the ball. Games were highly defensive and low-scoring."

Harr's involvement in sports has sometimes carried over into his scorekeeping duties. "I have gotten involved in a game to the point that I have forgotten to start the clock when a ball is thrown in," he said. "You really have to concentrate. The only thing you can do when you realize that the clock is not running is to flip the switch and pretend nothing happened."

"Since I operate the time and score, I am subject to constant criticism and comment because that's what the audience sees. Sometimes I feel that the crowd gets too involved with the last second of the game and forgets the preceding 39 minutes and 59 seconds."

Harr believes that "crowd reaction is a national problem in athletics on all levels."

He feels that the bad sportsmanship of fans may someday deal a death blow to competition.

"The hardest part of my job as scorekeeper is distinguishing crowd whistles from the official's whistle. In a close game, when the noise of the crowd drowns the whistle, sometimes you just have to guess."

"The Bearcats' number one constructive fan is Bobby Bearcat (Steven Scroggins, the guy who wanders through the crowd dressed as a Bearcat.) He should get credit for his efforts."

When asked for his view of this year's basketball season, Harr replied, "If a team has played respectably, I am never critical. There were several close losses and hardly a game that was out of reach. These facts aren't reflected in the overall win-loss record."

Check page 9  
of this paper...

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# Proposed bill will increase student input

by Michael Marcotte

Senator Harry Wiggins (D-Kansas City) and the MSU Faculty Senate are to be congratulated for their stands calling for student representation on the Board of Regents. The obvious failing, however, is that there is no provision for faculty representation as well.

If Senate Bill No. 534 passes in the General Assembly in Jefferson City, all Missouri state universities including the University of Missouri will be required to have at least one student representative on each Board of Regents. Sen. Wiggins introduced the bill Dec. 1, which will if passed, go into effect Dec. 31, 1976.

The significance of having student representation on the Board is obvious. Members of the Board have been away from college life for years as students and are bound to be somewhat removed from students' interests. Having at least one student on the Board would be an asset simply to advise the Board on matters that involve the welfare of students.

Earlier this fall, the Board of Regents demonstrated their lack of student contact by ignoring a plea by Student Senate to wait for more information they were compiling, and voted to continue the school's ban on beer on campus. The Board made a serious error by treating the Senate's plea for more time in such brusque fashion. Even if the proposal for beer on campus was not possible, the Board could have shown good faith by waiting to see the evidence Student

Senate was gathering.

Students are not the only ones, however, to feel that the Board of Regents have lost contact with those who constitute the backbone of MSU. Faculty Senate representatives Merry McDonald, Roger Corley and Robert Sunkel were bitterly disappointed in January when they sent three delegates before the Board to ask for occasional informal meetings to discuss policy making.

The Board misunderstood the faculty senators in that case, thinking the faculty was trying to overthrow the normal chain of command and get their views to the Board without going through President Robert Foster. The faculty simply wanted to informally discuss decisions the Board made and find out the reasoning why.

Under these conditions, it is no wonder there is not a spirit of complete trust and cooperation between the Faculty Senate, students and the Board of Regents. This mistrust, however slight it may be, can be alleviated should the Senate bill pass the faculty and be included at a later day.

The proposed Wiggins bill would give student representatives to the Board the identical powers and rights of other Board of Regents members.

The move by Faculty Senate to approve Wiggins' bill may not have any more effect than just being vocal support. But, it does show the faculty's concern that communication to the Board of Regents be opened up.

## letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

In your recent two-page article on the problem of MSU suitcasing, you were guilty of several false accusations and poor research.

Most of the students I know do not keep their dirty clothes on the floor, nor do they take them home to be cleaned. And even so, what is wrong with eating food cooked for the individual rather than for the masses, or sleeping in "the old bed," which on the average is more comfortable than the cots provided by the dormitory.

When I go home it is to work, and while I do go home and watch the basketball team, they have a winning record and have not lost by forty points in the last two years.

You state that the suitcasers, and we semi-suitcasers, are unable to break strong ties with their family and hometown friends." Pray tell, what is wrong with keeping a family and friends in the town in which we were raised?

Many of the activities you mention for weekend enjoyment involve spending money which many of us don't have.

Lastly, you might even research what activities do happen on weekends. The play Adding Machine was never presented. It was replaced by Scarecrow, with the aid of Charley Myrick, which you also failed to mention.

Joseph Stagg

Dear Editor:

I'm exceedingly glad we've seen the final article on abortion. A great majority of the students I know are violently against the legalized murder of the unborn and are sad to hear of the 10,000 children that have been killed in Missouri in 1975.

We don't care to hear of the leading clinics or the trouble some have getting birth control. If a girl gets pregnant, an abortion is the most foolish thing to do. Thousands of people want to adopt children and who knows? If the girl had the child, she might learn to love him or her.

Miss Gohlke said a majority of students are sympathetic in their views. I wonder if she has talked to a majority. I know I haven't, but a great majority of the students I've talked to are sympathetic. alright . . . but to the child not the parents!! Also they are for legislation that would "deprive" others the opportunity of an abortion. Is it not worse to deprive someone the opportunity to live!!!

I agree with your statement that students believe in the right of individual choice, but does the child have a choice whether or not he or she is murdered?

"To each his own" applies to all, except when it violates the rights of others. Life is a right. Which is more important, life or convenience?

Pat Riley



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# BEOG funding inadequate for 1976-77 year

by Cynthia Crossen  
(CPS) — Rumors are flying around hundreds of university financial aid offices this spring as students and administrators alike second guess the future of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG).

Funding for the three-year-old student grant program has fallen so short for this academic year that some 800 colleges which applied for funds have been left in the lurch. Unless Congress decides to appropriate additional funds to the BEOG program for this year, students grants already

awarded could be reduced by as much as two-thirds.

The BEOG boondoggle is the result of some Office of Education miscalculations which predicted last year that only 56 percent of the students eligible for basic grants this academic year would apply for them.

But applications for the federal funds poured into the Office of Education at the rate of 40,000 a week last fall and even now are arriving at the rate of 15,000 to 20,000 a week. The 950,000 expected applications jumped to more than

1.2 million candidates. At last count, some 74 percent of the eligible students had applied for grants.

Funds were appropriated to the BEOG program last year on the basis of the Office of Education's prediction and for the first time in the program's history, full grants of \$1400 were awarded. The average grant for this year's recipients was \$830.

But the cost to the government of offering bigger grants to more people rose from the early estimate of \$840 million to

more than \$1 billion and the difference has still not been made up. While students across the country wait anxiously for spring payments, Congress is trying to decide where to find the money to fill in the gap.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has asked Congress for \$180 million more for this year's grants, if necessary taking the funds from another student-assistance plan, the National Direct Student Loans. But it appears unlikely that Congress will agree to taking from the loan fund.

An alternative resource suggested by HEW is for Congress to borrow the \$180 million from the '76-77 basic grant appropriation, set by President Ford in his budget proposal at only \$1.2 million. HEW Under-Secretary Marjorie Lynch recommended that the borrowed funds then be replaced with supplemental appropriations.

Without additional funding, Lynch warned, HEW would have to recalculate more than a million financial aid packages which had already been figured on the basis of full basic grants. And worse, Lynch said, the Office of Education would have to try to collect some aid money already awarded this year from

students who may have dropped out of school.

If the basic grant money is drawn from next year's appropriation and Ford's budget passes as proposed, the financial aid picture for next year will be even bleaker. Ford's budget proposal for BEOG's is based on a possible 1.27 million students applying for the grants, or 60 per cent of those students eligible to apply.

But with seniors eligible to apply for the grants for the first time next year, the number of those applying will be far higher. If the funding for BEOG's is not increased, next year's students may find the maximum grants available slashed from \$1400 to only \$735. And if the participation rate goes up to 80 percent which some officials think is likely, the maximum grant could be more like \$680 and the average around \$428.

Some 3,400 post-secondary institutions received their full share of grant money before the funds dried up. But until Congress acts on some additional funding for the program, the other 800 or so schools will have to decide whether they can afford to make up the promised federal funds themselves or turn away students who can't pay their fees.

## the stroller

All of you out there probably think that the Stroller never had any problems writing his witty and thoughtful column. Well, you're wrong! The type of life that I lead can send a person strolling toward the psychiatrist couch.

I stroll around for days with my eyes bugged out sniffing for news like a dog for a bone and it isn't easy finding any.

You search and search, going through three pairs of tennis shoes and four boxes of Kleenex, not to mention weight loss.

I look for stories everywhere and this occasionally finds me walking into trees, falling on ice and cracking my tailbone, screaming at toothpaste dribbling down my arm and swearing at little bugs because I can't find a way to express my ideas.

The Stroller spends sleepless nights writing, rewriting and throwing away (you should see my trash can) the ideas that don't click. They never told me that you had to start like this before receiving fame, glory and the Pulitzer prize.

I become a basket case of nerves after rewriting a

piece about 10 times and still not having it come out right. Now I know how frustrated Snoopy gets when his literary career is confined to the doghouse.

But I lead this type of life because I know that I could never be a plumber or ditch digger (the strain of a high paying job would be too much). Why the old Stroller wouldn't last very long if he didn't have to buy new sneakers periodically or didn't run into his favorite tree while gathering ideas.

I really don't know why I am telling you this; after all, what do you care that I chew on my pen, have to sit on a pillow because of my tailbone, scream and pull my hair in worry while trying to get this article out.

All you see is the finished product. Maybe now you will realize that the old (and getting older every deadline) Stroller struggles with his mind and all in the name of your entertainment.

Pulitzer prize, Snoopy and the Stroller are coming up fast and we want our award in the shape of a typewriter (for old times sake).

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Third Foundation Science Fiction and Fantasy Group, I would like to commend you for your article regarding our Star Trek Mini-Con in the Feb. 27 issue. Not everyone could take a two-page detailed article and chop it into a six and a half line blurb with two misspellings and wrong information.

There was no mention at all of our weekend trip to the Kansas City Star Trek Convention, but that's all right. I'm sure no one was really interested in attending — no one but the twenty or thirty fans that I'm personally acquainted with and gave information to and who knows how many others that the members may not know.

The fact that limited tran-

sportation and even housing was available was unimportant too. With your finger on the pulse of campus interests, you were obviously aware, as we were not, that no one would even remotely care to join us. So why bother to take up space in a paper geared to student interests?

Perhaps you just lacked space in this particular issue. Yes, that must be it. After all, what would a letter to the editor be without those big black headlines? How could we possibly have survived without two articles, each occupying almost half a page, screaming "Apathy!" at the cheerleaders when it is too late to have any effect at all (well timed, those

articles?) The cartoon on page fifteen was a real point-maker too — and such aesthetic talent! And the review of Hustle was the best plot synopsis I've ever seen, but the next time you run one like it and have only sixteen pages, put it on page seventeen.

Small groups like ours serve no real purpose on this campus apparently, so their activities are not worth reporting. I guess the union dances and the senate movies and the IRC specials are just too successful for special interest groups to compete with. The Third Foundation Science Fiction and Fantasy Group does a hell of a lot that no one ever seems to hear about.

Sincerely,  
Bob Bailey

WHEN YOU SAID CONGRESS HAD LOST ITS GUTS OVER ANGOLA, WE TOOK IT ... AND VOTED FOR ONE LAST BIT OF AID...



GIVE 'EM HELL, JERRY!!



## nw MISSOURIAN

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